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LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Anna Myer Selected By Neighbors Of Woodcraft As District Guardian

MARSHFIELD MEET

Mabel Roberts Is Honored By Being Placed On Home Council Of Order. Will Have Convenient Meet At Grants Pass Next Year.

Local delegates to the convention held in Marshfield by the Twelfth District of Neighbors of Woodcraft were thoroughly pleased with the treatment accorded them and the returns they were able to bring home.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week found delegates congregated in Marshfield from nearly two dozen towns in Southern Oregon. This meeting was the first ever held in the coast city and considering factors that Marshfield has to contend with, the convention could certainly be called successful.

Mrs. Myer Honored

Ashland friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Anna L. Myer, was elected to the office of district guardian, the highest office in the district. Mrs. Myer has been identified with the Ashland lodge for many years and her honor comes as an appropriate tribute for the loyal and constructive work she has given the or-

Mable A. Roberts was also honored by being placed on the home council which supervises the care of the Woodcraft home, located at Riverside, California. Grand Guardian at Meet

Grand Guardian Minnie Hiner of Portland attended the convention and being the only grand officer able to attend, every courtesy was given her in order that h supervision might be a pleasa: task and one that she might

Tuesday morning opened the first session. An address of welcome was given by the mayor of Marshfield and was responded to by the Grand Guardian. The entire morning was taken up with appointment of committees, intiation, and a talk on the Woodcraft home by Tillie Johnson, Roseburg, retiring members of the home council. The report was interesting and showed that the home was in an exceedingly satisfactory condition.

Business Discussed

After lunch, the delegates convened for further business and reports of committees on law and credentials, and discussions of Juvenile Insurance and Ritual. The Juvenile Lodge put on their program and ritual services with exceptionally good form and Grand Guardian Hiner was high in her praise for the work that was being done by the lodge in Marshfield.

Children Take Part

Tiny youngsters only two years with as much assurance and deliberation as their elders would have done. Mirth was distributed wholesale by these youngsters who were entertaining with absolutel yno conscious effort. There are probably twenty five members in the Juvenile Order in Marshfield and children from the ages of two and fifteen are admitted for membership. After the meeting was adjourned for the afternoon, a banquet was served in the lodge dining room to about eighty three delegates. Musical Entertainment

The musical entertainment given Tuesday by Marshfield entertainers was especially appreciated. Unusual talent was displayed and many of the readings and musical features showed much work and application. The drill team from Roseburg, with Mrs. Maud M. Fields, District Captain, put on one of the prettiest drills that had been displayed before previous conventions.

Reports Read

Wednesday morning was devoted to further reports and discussions, election of district officers, reports of managers on mileage, question box, and miscellaneous business. The session was officfally closed after a long session in order that all business might be disposed of

Grants Pass was chosen as the convention city for the next session in 1925.

Local Women Attend Resolutions in memory of the

THRILLED AGAIN

Aged Merrill Man Excited UND

Life in Ashland is just one thrill after another for J. L. Norton, an aged resident of Merrill, Oregon, who came be Wednesday for a short vacation.

He arrived in Ashland clad in PLEASES DELEGATES the leather vest, stubby beard, boots, overalls and sombrero of the cow puncher, but had brought his best suit with him.

He was robbed however, by a youth whom he had given a ride, which provided thrill No. 1.

The youth was captured, and sent to Jacksonville for thirty days, and as the old man appeared as complaining witness, this afforded him thrill No. 2.

Last night came the clima:, for after seeing the picture show. Mr. Norton became lost in the maze of our city streets, and searched for nearly an hour for Smith's barn, near where he was

Wandering out North Main St., he asked a man at the Standard Oil service station for directions, and a young stranger offered to guide him to his destination.

According to Chief of Police McNabb, the young man thought that it was the city barns on Water street, that Mr. Norton was plosion which started the fire headed for, and so the old gentle- shook the entire town. Fears man was piloted in that direction. for the adjoining sections of the eral, in an address to the Nation-single central committee, all the

know that it was not on a dark running down the hillside onto alley like Water street, and fears the dwellings below. that he was going to be robbed again rose in his mind. Turning, he ran at full speed

back to Main street, leaving the length found his way to where he while awaiting shipment in the was camped.

Mr. Norton says he is going back to Merrill soon. Ashland is too full of crooks for him.

PLAY CAST WILL BE ENTERTAINED TONITE

Members of the cast of "Dreamland" the musical pageant which is being produced under the direction of Jay Wellington, are to be entertained by the Civic club ladies this evening after rehearsal at the Civic clubhouse, according to an announcement made by the director.

No rehearsal was held last evening as director Wellington believes that the cast should have at least one evening in the week this evening also is to be cut quite

bers of the cast.

GOVERNMENT HEAD STONES ARE READY

Government headstones made of white marble and in size 48 inches by 16 inches wide are to be obtained free from the government by application to Don Spencer at the Post Office, by the parents of relatives of all service

men now deceased. These headstones are of standgraved and delivered to the applicants free of charge, Mr. Spencer says, so the relatives of any deceased service men may obtain the stones by reporting to Spencer as soon as convenient.

late Carrie C. Van Ordsall, Past Grand Guardian were voted by the convention members.

Club in Marshfield, the visiting Hazel Wightman here this after- of Amurville, Oregon, became the ladies were able to make their headquarters in the newly completed Elks Temple.

er and Josephine D. Crocker.

ROBBERY VICTIM BIG

Half Million Barrel Tank Of Oil Destroyed In California City

MEN STAND GUARD THROUGHOUT NIGHT

Residence District Feared For At First Is Saved By Efficient Work Of Fire Fighters. Police Keep Danger Zone.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .-The monster fire of five hundred thousand barrels of reservoir crude oil of the General Petroleum company at San Pedro was apparently under control here today after hours of fighting by an army of fire fighters.

The men stood by throughout the night in expectation that a change in the wind might cause a further spread in the flames. A checkup taken of the employees of the plant and of the fire fighters showed that no casualties had been suffered.

Explosion Shakes City The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion and the ex-Mr. Norton didn't know where town were felt when the tank al Coal association. Smith's barn was, but he did showed signs of boiling over and

Tank Large One astounded guide alone, and at General Petroleum company companies' fleet of tankers.

Police Watch Zone A danger zone was kept up throughout the night by the police as a southwest wind swept from the direction of the burning tank directly toward the nearby residences and all pedestrians were kept from the proximity of the tank because of the danger of the fire spreading.

It is believed that the fire is safely under control now though, and little further damage is expected from it.

Late Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .-Four persons were killed and another seriously injured when a free from work. The rehearsal Pacific Electric car on the Long-lighthouse tender Rose and then Beach line crashed into an autoshort in order that all members mobile. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ran- they will inspect the naval base of the cast may attend the Lith- dolph, and their five year old ian dance at the open-air pavilion. son were instantly killed and the gress there. Returning to Astor-The principals for most of the elder son Floyd was badly hurt. acts have now been selected, but The fourth dead being Frank Dathere are still a few left, which vis. The Randolph's are said to will probably be picked tongiht have come recently from Portland as there remains less than a week Oregon. The bodies of the four now till the play is put on on Aug- persons were strewn along the ust 23, which is next Thursday rightaway for forty yards. Floyd Randolph, who may die, was Mr. Wellington states that he thrown clear at first an instant hart, has never in his directing career later his little brother, mangled old took part in the ceremonies encountered such a spirit of co- torn and dead, was hurled from operation such as he has found the car, then before the electric here and is also enthusiastic over car could be stopped the mother's the talent displayed by the mem- body fell from the automobile. The bodies of the men were found a few paces down the track .

> ROSEBURG, Aug. 18 .- Horrible burns and injuries received by S. S. Crawford, a rancher, and his two year old daughter, was fatally hurt, when the gasoline tank of his automobile exploded here today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18,-President Coolidge was formally advised by John Hays Hammond and George Otis Smith, members of the coal commission that the deadlock between the anthracite assistant professor in the Michibroken through a conference in New York, Negotiations looking toward the establishment of a new wage scale will be opened at Atlantic City Monday.

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 18.—The British team of Miss Kitty Mc-Kane and Mrs. Nancy Covell won the national doubles tennis title by defeating the American team

Those making the trip from Weather Bureau issues the fol- Oregon, here recently. Ashland were: Callie B. F. Shel- lowing forecast for Pacific States: don, Susie Dyrud, Mabel Roberts, Normal temperatures and general- and the bride 50. Both are well



COL. GUY D. GOFF

A despotism of the poletariat,

attempt is being made to change down their tools and by coercive the form of American labor or- power of a general strike compel ganizations from trade unions in- a majority to submit to the dic-The tank is one of the largest to industrial unions as an open- tates of the minority, Colonel Goff in the district and was used to ing wedge toward compelling the asserted is one of the objects of store the crude petroleum of the majority of America to accept the propaganda now being put the doctrine of communism.

organization of the workers in enforced by a militant minority the essential industries of the upon the United States was fore- nation, each industrial union govcast by Colonel Guy D. Goff, for- erned by its own committee and mer general counsel to the United its own officers and the creation States Shipping Board and until of a single inter-industrial unrecently, Assistant Attorney-Gen- ion, so that at the command of a workers in the essential indus-Colonel Goff declared that an tries would be compelled to lay

ASTORIA READY FOR CONGRESSMEN VISIT

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 18 .-The programme for the entertainment of a party of congressmen. including several members of the joint naval affairs committee, which will arrive at the Port of Astoria terminals at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning on the transport. Chaumont, as well as Admiral Coontz and his staff. who will reach here at the same time on the cruiser Seattle, has been completed.

The visitors will be met at the terminals by the Portland and Asstoria reception committee and after the formal welcome they will be escorted on board the taken to Tongue Point, where site and the construction in proia, the visitors will be taken ni automobiles to Fort Stevens and thence to Seaside, where the men will be entertained at luncheon in Hotel Seaside, while the women of the party, incharge of a committee headed by Mrs. W. S. Kinney, wife of the state senator, will take lunch at Hotel Gear-

During the afternoon, the visiting members of congress will be taken by autos to Portland over the highway, reaching there in time for dinner in the evening.

FORMER ASHLAND BOY HEADS LABORATORY

Word has just been received by Ashland friends from Bob Tweed, a former Ashland boy, and a graduate from Ashland High school, to the effect that he is now employed as head of the laboratories of the American Oil Company's laboratories at Tam RECORD SET FOR pioca, Mexico.

For several years before holding this position, Tweed was an

Through courtesy of the Elks of the Misses Eleanor Goss and here that Mrs. Estella Cheffings and forty-three minutes.

CORN MASH EFFECTS GOATS AND CHICKENS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 18 .- While a crowd of 150 persons looked on from the sidewalk, Detective Sergeant Frank McAllister and Detective William Horstmeyer of the police liquor squad yesterday afternoon poured from upper-story windows of a house at 423 T street, 400 gallons of corn mash, following the arrest of Paul Frates, occupant of the premises.

of wine, some corn whiskey and confiscated.

lowing a sale of whiskey to a of wine.

police operative several days ago, dumped the mash into the yard from the second story, where had his barrels stored, a goat and some chickens began eating it. Before the hour which the detectives spent in the place had passed, the goat was tearing madly at the chain which held him and spasmodically sjumped high in the air. The chickens were affected visibly, also, and several butted their heads against fence, apparently dazen from the effects of eating the odoriferous

fermented corn. While searching a shed in the rear of Frates' house the officers found a purse concealed which contained \$500 in greenbacks and

checks belonging to Frates. Frates told the officers he had Saturday.

the quantity of mash destroyed tance. at Frates' place constituted the largest seizure of the kind in this city in four months.

new record for the ascent of friend of the Boy Scouts. Mount Shasta from Horse Camp is claimed for Barney McCoy, it is hoped, will accept the in- tion to many men to inspect Boy last reports received by the Ash-YREKA, Calif., Aug. 18.—In The best previous record is said tive while Vice President, said: spite of the efforts of the con- to have been made by a Trinity tracting parties to keep their Center man, who ascended to the mind that old saying that the boy claring with earnestness: wedding a secret, it was revealed summit on July 5th in two hours is the father of the man, and that would not introduce military along the Lake of the Woods road.

bride of William S. Haagland of ped from the time he left camp dependent upon the training of work you are doing is perhaps the woman here, but on learning

Steubenville Men Call On

Governor And Explain Conditions

KLAN USE OF FLAG BLAMED FOR BATTLE

Feeling Still Runs High small consequence, but it stead- Professor Vining Will Be Peace. Believed That was nearly beyond control. Trouble Will Cease.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.-Fear that there is imminent danthe Ku Klux Klan and a large outskirts of the city. mob of irate residents of that city was voiced by a delegation of ed Governor Donahey here today city, had it proved beyond the principal address of the day. to inform him of the conditions control of the fire fighters. exisiting in that city.

Ku Klux Men Call

It is believed that the visiting Klansmen as they were plainly fall and spring months. back of the Klan and approved of the actions of the Klan members in the riot.

dred took part. When a fist burned, it is understood. fight was started by several members of the onlooking crowd who great danger for a time, but was objected to the use of the flag, saved by the efforts of fire fight- delegation are to be the F. F. it soon became general and about ers. one thousand people of the town joined in.

Many Injured Two men were seriously shot

and one is still in danger as a result of gun play which took place during the battle. Since the fight feeling has run

high in the town, but has been kept under control by several croops of militia, which was ordered to the town soon after the battle by the governor.

LUCKLESS LIQUOR LADEN

A ten-gallon still, a small keg logger employed at Hilt and claim ly by the state. ed to have come to Weed to have a number of jugs and bottles were dental work done. Examination of his grip showed that he had sev-Frates' premises were entered eral bottles with labels proclaimon a search warrant issued fol- ing Scotch whisky and a gallon

He was placed in the Weed jail As McAllister and Horstmeyer to sober up over night, and fined \$50 in the Weed justice court yesterday morning.

BUY SCOUTS HEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The Federal Act of Incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America provides that each year a formal report shall be transmitted to Congress. The Constitution of the Boy Scouts of America provides that the President of the United States shall be the Honorary President of the organization and been operating only since last all living ex-presidents of the United States shall be Honorary McAllister and Horstmeyer said vice-presidents, upon their accep-

Theodore Roosevelt received the title of Chief Scout Citizen because of his outstanding influence exerted for the advancement | Scouts of America, spent a mornof the Movement. Presidents ing with members of his staff, Taft and Wilson each served the Movement as Honorary Presidents in the Palisades Interstate Park, and are now Honorary Vice Presidents. President Harding was ful." "The work you are doing" GAZELLE, Cal., Aug. 16.—A always an active and influential Council members at a luncheon for the past two days, was going address, "should appeal to every President Calvin Coolidge, who, citizen. It would be an educa-

guide and resident of this place. vitation that will be given him McCoy is credited with making to become the Honorary President work being done in them." the climb on Sunday morning in of the Boy Scouts of America, adtwo hours and seventeen minutes. dressing the Chief Scout Execu-"We need to keep constantly in Scouting for boys of scout age, dethose qualities which we prize training into the Boy Scout Move-McCoy is said not to have stop- most in American character are ment if I could. I believe the WASHINGTON, Aug 18.— and best known men in Southern drinking from his canteen while serves to preserve and bring out would be given under a military notified Sheriff Lowe and took those valuable traits, and I be- regime. In any event, you are no further action. lieve that the Boy Scouts of Am- teaching boys the right thing-to Laura L. Abbott, Anna L. G. My- ly fair with probably occasional known in Southern Oregon and ing point that it can be melted them and constitute a real force is a good citizen will make a gives employment to 500 boats. working for good citizenship." good soldier in time of peril." and over 2,000 persons.

GRIZZLY PEAK SWEPT BY FIRE

Ranches Of Bear Creek Region Threatened For Time

which started on the Ben Bowers place northeast of the city about 4 p. m., last night, raged until early this morning, before it was stopped by backfiring.

The blaze was not fought at first, as it was thought to be of In Town As Troops Are ily spread, and by the time fire Ordered Out To Keep fighters appeared on the scene it Spreading for nearly five miles

in a line parallel with the city, the raging blaze crept slowly towards Ashland, burning an area ger of a serious outbreak at of about a mile in this direction.

Ashland was not endangered, as It is difficult to secure an es-

timate as to the extent of the damage, but much of the burned delegation was composed of area is valuable as pasture in the ing from Sacramento, where he

ary a short time ago when a dust chamber affairs. explosion set fire to it. again The riot on Wednesday was lost property in this blaze, as his caused by the use of an Ameri- tool shed was destroyed and the land, who is spending the summer can flag by the Klansmen in a tools ruined. Some buildings on at the Lake of the Woods, is also parade in which about two hun- the Ben Bowers ranch were also

The Elmo Neil place was in

HOOD RIVER DEMANDS EXPERIMENT STATION

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 18, -With growers from all parts of the valley unanimously supprting the move, plans were launched today, when orchardists met with members of the board of regents of the Oregon experimental station, with James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon experiment LOGGER LOSES LUCRE station, to obtain a permanent site for experimental work of the WEED, Cal., Aug. 17 .- E.Mah- branch station. The county proeffie was arrested at the Weed poses to buy a plot of approxistation Tuesday night in a badly mately 40 acres of land which will intoxicated condition. He is a henceforth be maintained entire-

In the visiting party, which has toured the state, studying experimental station work, were J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, president of the board of regents; Harry Bailey of Lakeview, G. A. Palmiter of Hood River, master of the Oregon State grange; C. L. Hawley, state dairy and food commissioner and G. Lansing Hurd, manager of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

111 Cars Register-One hundred and eleven cars registered at the local registration Bureau yesterday, thus bringing the registration well up over

the hundred mark again.

Electricity at \$15 a horsepower represents a cost of one-quarter cent the kidowatt hour.

TRAINING FOR BOYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- General John J. Pershing, Chief of Staff, War Department, on the occasion of the 13th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Boy inspecting the Boy Scout-Camps and pronounced them "wonder-

Scout camps and to witness the General Pershing also went of the non-military program of

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A fire of undetermined origin Delegation From Southern Oregon Chambers Plan To Enjoy Day

OREGON SECRETARY WILL BE PRESENT

Chief Of Large Ashland Representation Which Will Attend. Ribbons To Be Worn.

A letter received at the local Chamber of Commerce yesterday conveyed the information that A. Steubenville as the result of the In the nearest places, the fire was S. Dudley, secretary of the Orerecent clash between members of within less than a mile of the gon State Chamber of Commerce is to be present at the Crater Lake meeting of representatives Bear Creek would have stopped of all Southern Oregon Chambers Steubenville citizens which visit- the blaze before it reached the of Commerce and will deliver the

Dudley to Attend

Mr. Dudley was only recently appointed as Secretary of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, comhad made quite a name for him-J. Ramsay, who lost his gran- self in the handling of the city

Many Ashland People Go Professor Irving Vining of Ash-

to be present and will give one of the principal talks, according to local chamber members. The other members of the Ashland Whittle family, the J. W. McCoy family and the Pickens family. these, Henry Enders, and the J. H. McGee family are all that have reported their intentions of attending so far, but others may be

Kibbons to Be Worn

Ribbons are being printed for the local delegation, so any other persons who are planning to. attend should call at the chamber office and get the ribbons which

will show they are from Ashland. This meeting is the first of its kind that has ever been held with the exception of a meeting at Roseburg in July at which J. H. Fuller, secretary of the local chamber was selected as presiding officer, for the Southern Oregon organization of Chambers of Com-

Many Are Expected

Mr. Fuller is in the east on his acation at present, so will not be present at the Crater Lake neet which is scheduled to be part business and partially a pleasure event. Large delegations are assured from Medford, Klamath Falls and Roseburg, while there are also a great many coming from the various coast places such as Coos Bay and Marshfield, so the meeting will no doubt be

a real get together. May Be Annual Affair

The purpose of the meeting is to get the different chambers of commerce together and boosters' clubs of Southern Oregon work ing together to boost Southern Oregon as a whole, and the progress made at the first meeting show that good results are being obtained.

Klamath Fosters Meet

The Klamath Falls chamber is behind the meeting, and if it is successful, are planning to make it an annual affair. The meeting was set for the lake in order that the visiting delegates would get the benefit of a pleasure trip along with the business meeting.

DEMENTED WOMAN AT LAKE O WOODS

A woman about 28 years of and who has been wandering in towards Chiloquin and was in Klamath county, according to the land police department.

The woman, who had told ranchers where she stopped that emphatically on record in favor her name was Page, first appeared near Taylor's mill, where she